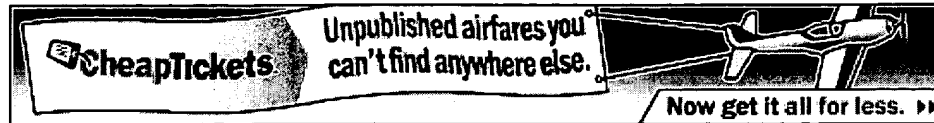




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**Entry:** close  
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**Definition:** near  
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**Definition:** nearby  
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**Entry:** immediate

**Function:** adjective

**Definition:** near

**Synonyms:** **adjacent**, close, contiguous, direct, firsthand, near-at-hand, nearby, nearest, next, nigh, primary, proximal, proximate, recent

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**Entry:** near

**Function:** adjective

**Definition:** close by

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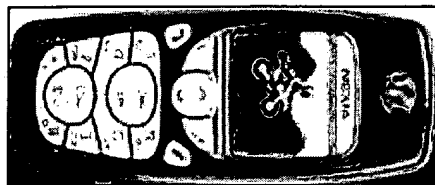
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**a·long** **P** **Pronunciation Key** (ə-lŏng', ə-lŏng')  
*prep.*

1. Over the length of: *walked along the path.*
2. On a line or course parallel and close to;  
continuously beside: *rowed along the shore; the trees along the avenue.*
3. In accordance with: *The committee split along party lines over the issue.*

*adv.*

1. Forward; onward: *We drove along, admiring the view. Farther along, we passed a hitchhiker.*
2. As a companion: *Bring your friend along.*
3. In accompaniment or association; together:  
*packed an atlas along with other books.* See Usage Note at [together](#).
4. With one; at hand: *Luckily, I had my camera along. Our guests should be along soon.*
5. *Informal.* Advanced to some degree: *getting along in years.*

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## along

\A\*long"\ [AS. *gelang* owing to.] (Now heard only in the prep. phrase along of.)

Along of, Along on, often shortened to Long of, prep. phr., owing to; on account of. [Obs. or Low. Eng.] ``On me is not along thin evil fare." --Chaucer. ``And all this is long of you." --Shak. ``This increase of price is all along of the foreigners." --London Punch.

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## along

\A\*long"\ (?; 115), adv. [OE. *along*, *anlong*, AS. *andlang*, *along*; pref. *and-* (akin to OFris. *ond-*, OHG. *ant-*, Ger. *ent-*, Goth. *and-*, *anda-*, L. *ante*, Gr. *?*, Skr. *anti*, over against) + *lang* *long*. See Long.] 1. By the length; in a line with the length; lengthwise.

Some laid along . . . on spokes of wheels are hung. --Dryden.

2. In a line, or with a progressive motion; onward; forward.

We will go along by the king's highway. --Numb. xxi. 22.

He struck with his o'ertaking wings, And chased us south along. --Coleridge.

3. In company; together.

He to England shall along with you. --Shak.



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All along, all through the course of; during the whole time; throughout. ``I have all along declared this to be a neutral paper." --Addison.

To get along, to get on; to make progress, as in business. ``She 'll get along in heaven better than you or I." --Mrs. Stowe.

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## along

\A\*long", prep. By the length of, as distinguished from across. ``Along the lowly lands." --Dryden.

The kine . . . went along the highway. --1 Sam. vi. 12.

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## along

adv 1: with a forward motion; "we drove along admiring the view"; "the horse trotted along at a steady pace"; "the circus traveled on to the next city"; "move along"; "march on" [syn: on] 2: in accompaniment or as a companion; "his little sister came along to the movies"; "I brought my camera along"; "working along with his father" 3: to a more advanced state; "the work is moving along"; "well along in their research"; "hurrying their education along"; "getting along in years" 4: in addition (usually followed by `with'); "we sent them food and some clothing went along in the package"; "along with the package came a bill"; "consider the advantages along with the disadvantages" 5: in line with a length or direction (often followed by `by' or `beside'); "pass the word along"; "ran along beside me"; "cottages along by the river"

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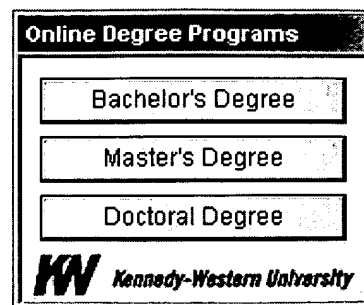
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**ad·ja·cent** **Pronunciation Key** (ə-jā'sənt)  
*adj.*

1. Close to; lying near: *adjacent cities*.
2. Next to; adjoining: *adjacent garden plots*.

[Middle English, from Latin *adiacēns*, *adiacent-* present participle of *adiacēre*, *to lie near* : *ad-*, *ad-* + *iacēre*, *to lie*; see *yē-* in Indo-European Roots.]

**ad·ja·cent·ly** *adv.*

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\Ad\*ja'sent\, a. [L. *adjacens*, -centis, p. pr. of *adjacere* to lie near; *ad* + *jac*[=e]*re* to lie: cf. F. *adjacent*.] Lying near, close, or contiguous; neighboring; bordering on; as, a field adjacent to the highway. ``The adjacent

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forest." --B. Jonson.

Adjacent or contiguous angle. (Geom.) See Angle.

Syn: Adjoining; contiguous; near.

Usage: Adjacent, Adjoining, Contiguous. Things are adjacent when they lie close each other, not necessary in actual contact; as, adjacent fields, adjacent villages, etc.

I find that all Europe with her adjacent isles is peopled with Christians. --Howell. Things are adjoining when they meet at some line or point of junction; as, adjoining farms, an adjoining highway. What is spoken of as contiguous should touch with some extent of one side or the whole of it; as, a row of contiguous buildings; a wood contiguous to a plain.

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## adjacent

\Ad\*ja"cent\, n. That which is adjacent. [R.] --Locke.

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## adjacent

Angle \An"gle\ ([a^][ng]"g'l), n. [F. angle, L. angulus angle, corner; akin to uncus hook, Gr. 'agky'los bent, crooked, angular, 'a`gkos a bend or hollow, AS. angel hook, fish-hook, G. angel, and F. anchor.] 1. The inclosed space near the point where two lines meet; a corner; a nook.

Into the utmost angle of the world. --Spenser.

To search the tenderest angles of the heart. --Milton.

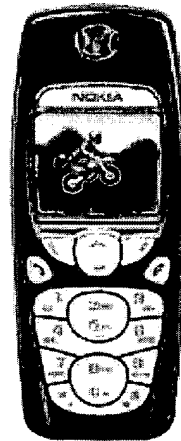
2. (Geom.) (a) The figure made by. two lines which meet. (b) The difference of direction of two lines. In the lines meet, the point of meeting is the vertex of the angle.

3. A projecting or sharp corner; an angular fragment.

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Though but an angle reached him of the stone. --Dryden.

4. (Astrol.) A name given to four of the twelve astrological "houses." [Obs.] --Chaucer.

5. [AS. angel.] A fishhook; tackle for catching fish, consisting of a line, hook, and bait, with or without a rod.

Give me mine angle: we 'll to the river there. --Shak.

A fisher next his trembling angle bears. --Pope.

Acute angle, one less than a right angle, or less than 90 [deg].

Adjacent or Contiguous angles, such as have one leg common to both angles.

Alternate angles. See Alternate.

Angle bar. (a) (Carp.) An upright bar at the angle where two faces of a polygonal or bay window meet. --Knight.  
(b) (Mach.) Same as Angle iron.

Angle bead (Arch.), a bead worked on or fixed to the angle of any architectural work, esp. for protecting an angle of a wall.

Angle brace, Angle tie (Carp.), a brace across an interior angle of a wooden frame, forming the hypotenuse and securing the two side pieces together. --Knight.

Angle iron (Mach.), a rolled bar or plate of iron having one or more angles, used for forming the corners, or connecting or sustaining the sides of an iron structure to which it is riveted.

Angle leaf (Arch.), a detail in the form of a leaf, more or less conventionalized, used to decorate and sometimes to strengthen an angle.

Angle meter, an instrument for measuring angles, esp. for ascertaining the dip of strata.

Angle shaft (Arch.), an enriched angle bead, often having a capital or base, or both.

Curvilinear angle, one formed by two curved lines.

External angles, angles formed by the sides of any right-

lined figure, when the sides are produced or lengthened.

Facial angle. See under Facial.

Internal angles, those which are within any right-lined figure.

Mixtilineal angle, one formed by a right line with a curved line.

Oblique angle, one acute or obtuse, in opposition to a right angle.

Obtuse angle, one greater than a right angle, or more than 90[deg].

Optic angle. See under Optic.

Rectilineal or Right-lined angle, one formed by two right lines.

Right angle, one formed by a right line falling on another perpendicularly, or an angle of 90[deg] (measured by a quarter circle).

Solid angle, the figure formed by the meeting of three or more plane angles at one point.

Spherical angle, one made by the meeting of two arcs of great circles, which mutually cut one another on the surface of a globe or sphere.

Visual angle, the angle formed by two rays of light, or two straight lines drawn from the extreme points of an object to the center of the eye.

For Angles of commutation, draught, incidence, reflection, refraction, position, repose, fraction, see Commutation, Draught, Incidence, Reflection, Refraction, etc.

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adj 1: nearest in space or position; immediately adjoining without intervening space; "had adjacent rooms"; "in the next room"; "the person sitting next to

me"; "our rooms were side by side" [syn: next, side by side(p)] 2: having a common boundary or edge; touching; "abutting lots"; "adjoining rooms"; "Rhode Island has two bordering states; Massachusetts and Connecticut"; "the side of Germany conterminous with France"; "Utah and the contiguous state of Idaho" [syn: abutting, adjoining, bordering(a), conterminous, contiguous] 3: near or close to but not necessarily touching; "lands adjacent to the mountains"; "New York and adjacent cities"

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